THE MIDDLETOWN TROT. Proxing circles in this city and suburbs, as well as in the remodule vicinity of the supposed phenomenal troffer, have for some mouths been considerably exercised, and no small excitement has been the result of a County had shown such a turn of speed as to warrant her

twofter, have for some months been considerably exertwoft, have for some meants been the result of a
report that a certain bay mare out somewhere in Orange
Paunty had shown such a turn of speed as to warrant her
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was but her purpose of testing her speed. So fast did
notes the owner deman

As a preliminary ex-stement, a well-known horse called

"Hamming Bird" was sold at auction on the track, white the crowd were waiting for the race. Though this horse has a tolerably fair record, having done some very good brotting in his day, his age was against him, and he sold for 1200.

For 1202.

There was, as usual, an attempt to do some business in peoi-selling, but the enterprising seller came but poorly off. The first and second pools sold as follows: "Duster," \$50; 2 Lady Goldsmith," \$15; showing conclusively that the friends of the Lady were not disposed to invest beaving at that time of day. This specularive movement was speedily dropped, and after much trouble the track was cleared for the race. The polecemen or constables were, as is always the case in country towns, too much afreid of their fellow-citizens to do their duty properly; so that the track was not at any time properly clear, the policemen being by far more afraid of the citizens than the citizens were of the officers. At a little after 2 o'clock the horses appeared on the track in charge of their respective grooms, and were led up and down in their blankers, awaiting the order to stark. At 37 minutes past 2 o'clock the hudges of the race took their places in the Judges' Stand. These centlemen were Mr. E. M. Madden, the President of the Orange Country Association, Middletown, Mr. Isalah Rynders of New-York City, and Mr. Hoyt of the village of Goslen.

After sourug four times, the fifth time the drivers got the word, bexter being driven by Budd Doble, and Lady Goldsmith by William Bodine, the mare having the pole. It was evident from the scoring that the mare had little chance, she breaking up on the slightest provocation, and exhibiting the greatest nervousness whenever the horse passed the vheel and came near her head; her driver could not, or would not keep her down, and it was so universally perceived, after the scoring for the first heat, that the mare had no chance, that money in the she heat her money on Dexter saw that they had too good at thing to be thrown away.

First Heat.—After seconing four times, they got the word or on the fifth time of couning up, and of they word at good or the first heat. There was, as usual, an attempt to do some business in

money on Dexter saw that they had too good a thing to be thrown away.

First Heat.—After scoring four times, they got the word "go" on the lifth time of coming up, and off they went at speed, the Lady having the pole, but Dexter being about haif a length in advance. Dexter led until they were about turning into the home stretch, the Lady having troken up twice, but on being brought down showing a freemendous furn of speed. As they swing into the home stretch the Lady for a few seconds showed in advance, whereupon Doble, who had hitherto held Dexter sharply in band, let loose on him for a haff inhunte, when he rushed shead of the mare like a shot, and came in an easy whiner of the first heat by four lengths, in 2.38, the mare's time being 2.32. The time of Dexter to the half-infle pole (the first lime round the track) was 1:109. Second Heat.—The start was very nearly even this time. Dexter having the pole. In the course of this heat the mare showed a splendid burst of speed which encouraged her friends to believe that she yet night win the race out of the five. Soon however, her great fault of nervous-

ner friends to believe that she yet might win the race out of the five. Soon however, her great fault of nervousness showed itself, and as soon as she heard the horse at her side about to challenge her for the lead, she became nervous and broke up, and before she could be brought slown, the horse had gone in an easy winner, in 2.32, the many coming in a second behind, thus making her second heat in 275.

mane coming in a second behind, thus making her second heat in 2:23.

Third Heat.—There was now no one who had a solitary dime to risk on the mare, it being evident that the horse could out frot her, and that her only chance of winning lay in the remote possibility of an accident, such as was most unlikely to occur.

Dexter, of course, had the pole, and the two got away in good style, this being the most even start of the three.

three.

In this heat Dexter frotted beautifully, not making a skip in the course of the entire route, and coming in the winner of the heat and the race in 2.28, his competitor being four seconds behind, or coming in in 2.22. The following is the SUMMARY, Maleton Course, Orange Co., N. X.—Thotley—Mile 1981s, best three in the following.

SUMMERY.—Middletonn Course, Orange Co., N. Y.—Tratting—Mile seats, heat three in Sec. \$3,000 a spic. flexies 1 1 1 Lady Seldmith 6 8 0

MEROME PARK. In a valley situate between the Hudson and the Westehester Hills. Jerome Park is enseenced with its hundred acres of broad mesdow and grassy knolls, with a race track unequaled in America, and tier upon tier of meanly 10,000 people. On a great race day a sight may be witnessed here which was perhaps never surpassed under witnessed here which was perhaps never surpassed under the Velucian of a Roman Amphitheater, excepting in the seggregate of spectators who witnessed the ancient games. In the space of six months which has clapsed ance the inauguration of Jerome Park a great advance has been made mentiest in the nature of horse-medig as a cultured amusement. Trutting is on the wane, and the class of persons who frequent trotting tracks are evidently of a different stamp from those who grave the space in front of the grant stand at Jerome Park on a meeting day. During the months which have intervened since the September meeting and the present time, we is horses have been constantly employed beautifying and tanking perfect the grounds at Jerome Park. Much has been done, and there yet remains a vast amount en done, and there yet remains a vast amount labor to be performed. The Cinb-house is very handsome seructure, in the French reassissance style, creded on the brow of a bill facing the Grand Stand and the Quarter Stretch There are two buildings devoted to the substance style, cretical on the brow of a life facing the Grand Stand and the Quarier Stretch. There are two buildings deroted to the use of the Club, as yet not quite finished, but nearly so. A very fine built-room, 100 feet in length by 50 feet in width and 25 feet from the floor to the ceiling, is the principal feature of the Chib house. In addition there are a number of capacions during rooms, with exquisitely carved butternat scantels and incidental furniture. Wide-spreading and roomy wardroles, with pilars and collocades attract attention. The wine-ceilar, hollowed out of the solid rock, is full of the choicest vintages. The stables are in excellent, condition, and the most celebrated horses in the country are represented. The old Club house is full of rare and heautiful French prints descriptive of great racing events on the continent, and the old club and easies give a very good dea of the hunting seat of some English restleman, who rises with the horings and courses in with the forces. There is accommodation for 100 morses in the different stables on the course, and procedures, is fit to be the residence of any gentleman in the land. The panels are lurned and grained in the highest style of art, and the feed oxes and grooms chambers are calculated to impress the speciation with an idea of the magnificence of the entertainment which is to be given next week. The Great Gate or entrance for carriages, is beautifully designed by Jackson, having in mediation moduling a correct representation of Kentucky and a horse of Mr. Beimont's. The Grand Stand's neviry painted and decoursed, and the fences have been set back from the track for a considerable distance. Fire races will commence on the 22d of May, and the following entries have been made:

Pier Bar, Wandesser, May 21—First Read—The Spring State.

es have been mode:
Pass Bay, Wandsman May 21 - Pleas Race-The Spring States
Pass Bay, Wandsman May 21 - Pleas Race-The Spring States

S. Ferber's ch. b. Fleet, op. 2. D. McDaniel's b. b. Jolies. 3. J. S. Watser's ch. b. Cov.end. 4. J. S. Watser's b. b. Delaware. 3. J. S. Turlar Bay. Sartuary, May 25. First Ence.—Hardle race, kandicap for all ages, 14 miles, over sit, hardles, \$500 to winner; \$100 to serond for all ages, 15 miles, over sit, hardles, \$500 to winner; \$100 to serond horse. Closed with five entiries. J. B. W. Concerne's g. Binague. 2. B. H. Garles blue. Black Bess. 3. Daniel Leary's ch. m. Lady Alice. H. H. Garles blue. L. Eg. Zon. 4. D. McDaniel's old. b. Blackbord Second force of the state of the state of the serond second with five nominations. As h. State of the state of the second bosse. Three miles. Closed with five nominations. ch. b. Flestwing. 2. J. S. Watser's ch. b. Grawerd. S. M. H. Sanford's g. b. Load-clone. Third Horse—Soling premium., \$500, for fail ages. 15 miles; enterance meany to second horse. Fourth Race—Match mile beats. A. Belimonit's imported b. f. Mail of Honor, J. verz, by Newmineter, dam Humsleys, 37 pounds, against P. S. Forbes's ch. c. De Corsey, J. years, by Treastore dam Rhods, by imported Glencos, 50 pounds.

The first zace each day will come off punctually at J. o'chock. Bedges, cuttfing the hooker to the Quarter Stretch during the meeting, \$10, c. cuttfing the hooker to the Quarter Stretch during the meeting, \$10, c. cuttfing the hooker to the Quarter Stretch during the meeting, \$10, c. cuttfing the hooker to the Quarter Stretch during the meeting, \$10, c. cuttfing the hooker to the Quarter Stretch during the meeting, \$10, c. cuttfing the hooker to the Quarter Stretch during the meeting, \$10, c. cutting for the solder to the Quarter Stretch during the meeting \$10, c. cutting for the solder to the Quarter Stretch during the meeting \$1000 for the stretch of the Guarter Stretch during the solder during the solder during the solder du

BASE BALL.

DEVINGTON VS. EUREKA. The rough Jersey Pike leading from Newark to Irvington bore evidence yesterday of the determination of base-ball players to overcome difficulties, and to the enterprise of Jerseymen in turning an honest penny. The trains starting from-Jersey City to Newark at noon had their extra cars crowded with enthusiastic sight-seers who, when they had accomptished two-thirds of the distance, at which the benighted linkabitants of Irvington have placed that hase ball center from the metropolis, found to their dismay that they were only at the commencement. To convey the thousands who thronged the 1 p. m. train, and the hundreds who sallied from Newark to witness the bloodless fray, a single horse-car was detailed by the energetic managers of the line leading to Irvington, and that had a hapless fate, for, swamped by nambers, it tardily pursued its course to its terminus only to meet, when half way, the nevitable fate of country horse-cars, and remain reposing with its wheels off the track, with its passengers in the amiable frame of mind appropriate to such an occurrence. All sorts of vehicles were called into requisition, from the aristocratic country wagon, carrying a few fares at a dollar a head, to the large, lumbering stage, bearing its many, for 25 cents. Hay-wagons, apple-carts, and race was bronger bears be trains starting from Jersey City to Newark at noon had their extra cars crowded with enthusiastic sight-seers resulted the better understanding of the law and a change of ruling. The game was pretty evently contested until the fifth innings, when the Irvingtons got the mastery of Lex's pitching, and scored eight runs. The change which was made in the seventh inning in substituting Burroughs in this position, should have been made during this innings, or at least at the beginning of the sixth. In that case the Eurekas might still have had a change. As it was their weak spot remained until the sixth. In that case the Eurekas might still have had a chance. As it was, their weak spot remained until the game was lost, and the change, when made, only affected the figures of the score, not the result. The ficiding generally was good, particularly that of the Irvingtons, it being scarcely possible to find a better man for the third base than Pike proved himself, or a better left field than Lewis. Buckley caught Waiter's swift pitching with admirable nerve, and Waiter's warned by the strictness of the mapire in calling balls, was an improvement on his former self. Lewis and Sweezy made a fine double play in the first innings, and Osborn and Mills afterward matched it for the Eurekas. Burroughs played finely at third, and covered an immense amount of ground. Brient-

former self. Lewis and Sweezy made a fine double play in the first imings, and Osborn and Mills afterward matched it for the Eurekas. Burroughs played finely at third, and covered an immense amount of ground. Brientmall stood gamely up to his work behind, and Thomas displayed a handable amount of activity as short stop.

First lunings. Eureka.—Calloway to the bat. Walters began by pitching wildly, and soon bad three balls called upon him, on which Calloway got his buse, and Buckley making an overthrow, Calloway reached his second. Mills followed with a high fly to Lewis, who held it beautifully, and threw minediately to Sweezy at second. Celloway having run for third without waiting to see if the ball were caught, could not get back in time, and suffered for his indiscretion. Osborn was now at the bat, and after having two strikes called on him, put a ball to pitcher, on which he was put out at first. No runs.

Fryington.—Pike after striking a foul, which Brienthall made a good effort to catch, and having two strikes called upon him, got his base on three balls called. Making his second and third bases on passed balls, he came in on M. Campbell's strike behind the third base. Campbell, meantime making for his 3d, was run out between the bases by Rurroughs, the ball having been handed in by the crowd, which the unpire did not see. Leonard got to his lst, on a strong hit, unified by Burroughs, and stole his 2d and 3d. Buckley following with a weak hit to short-stop on which he should have been put out, had a plece of good luck by the ball being badly overthrown to Mills, and again overthrown by him to 3th base—the bats-man consequently scoring a home run. Walters un but to short-stop, who redeemed his previous misplay by a good throw to 1st, putting Walters out. Lewis following, broke a bal over a ball, which Mills secured in time to put Lewis out, but in moment of confusion quietly held it without touching his base. Lewis stole his second, and presently got his third on a passed ball, and, taking advantage of Le

lits.

Second Innings.—Eureka—Brientnall made his first by a tover second base. Burroughs was well caught out on foul fly by M. Campbell. Terrell went out on a foul and-eatch by Buckley. The catcher now throwing a lited ball to the third base, irstead of to the pitcher as a passed ball. Thomas, after hitting a tremendous at over the heads of the crowd, got his base on three lits called, stole his second and third bases, and came on a passed ball. Northrop broke his bat, but it to first, where he was left by Lea, who failed reach his first. Two runs.

in on a passed ball. Northrop broke his bat, but got to first, where he was left by Lea, who failed to reach his first. Two runs.

Irvington-Pike led off with a weak hit on the line of the first base. Lea ran to field it, but as Pike ran to his base he kicked the ball away, for which piece of sharp practice the umpire very properly decided him out. M. Campbell, after two strikes had been called on him, struck a high ball, which Terrell held. Leonard made a sharp ball to short stop, which was well handed up, and thrown like a shot by Thomas to Mills, who let it slip out of his hands, and Leonard made his second. And now the first instance of the unpire's misruling occured. Buckley being put out on the third ball called, which was thrown by Brientnail to Lea, and by him to Mills.

Third.—Calloway running for his base on three called balls was also put out. Mills made a splendid hit to left-held base, which looked almost good enough for a home-ran, but falling on dead ground only gave the batter his base. He reached his third on Osborn's hit to right field, which brought the striker to his lst. Brientnall, being forced to try his luck on the three balls, shared the fate of his predecessors, and the players began to look blue at the effect of the umpire's ruling. Burroughs made a good hit to center-field, bringing Mills and Osborn in, got his second on an overthrow to home-base, and same in on Terrell's fine hit to center field, which gave the batter his second. Terrell got his third on a passed ball, and stole in, just in time, as Thomas was splendidly taken by Lewis, on a fly, at left field.

Irvington.—Walters led off with a skyer, of which Thomas made a bad miss. Lewis made as room his to right field, on which he got his second, and Walters, taking a considerable risk, ran for home, which he last made in time. H. Campbell was put out on itst, Thomas fielding to Mills. Lex throwing badly to second, Lewis got to his third, and was brought in by Sweezy, who made his first on a hit to right field, and yot his third

Plany Bay, Wallocandar, May 22—Plant Rade—The Spring Stakes for three year-olds three-grantlers at a mile. Subscription, Side 11 Brickley, C. 3 2 Bluckley, C.

Fiy-Catches Pike 3, Y. Campbell 2, Backley 2, Lewis 5, H. Campbell Calloway 2, Milb 2, Osborn 1, Bricotanil 1, Baryonghs 3, Thomas 2, orthop 1, Fond Bound Catches Pike 1, M. Campbell 1, Buckley 5, Northrop I. Food Bound Catches—Pike I. M. Campbell J. Pet Out on Box — I-vington 12, Eureka S. Passed Hall Brientaell W. Osborn S. Home Runs—Osborn and Eureker Unpire—ties, Planler of the Excellent Club. Scorres—Messes. Seymoor and Craven. There of Game—2 hours and 45 minutes.

THE PIANO-FORTES AND THE PARIS EX-

To the Editor of The Tribuse.

SIR: Through your issue of this morning we discover that Mr. J. C. Derby, United States Agent for the Paris Exposition, has at length deerned it necessary to attempt an explanation of his remarkable course in excluding our piano-fortes (among others) from their right foil place in the Exposition. Mr. Derby Buds it expedient to divide his offlicial responsibility in this matter with his Advisory Committee on Musical Instruments, the Chairman of which Committee has kindly accommedated him with a letter designed to aid him in making out a case. It is to be regretted that after more than two months deliberation Mr. Derby's defense should prove insufficient. He states that "neither the Messrs. Steinway nor the Messrs. Chickerings were willing to send, unless all their styles are exhibited," and Professor Joy, Chairman of the Committee, testifies that his associates decided "that it would be injurious to American reputation for skill in this branch of manufacture, as well as unjust to exhibitors, to distribute the space for nine Pianos to more than two manufacturers." Here rests the whole of the United States Agent's exculpatory argument.

The members of the Committee, of course, knew that there are but three styles of Piano-Forries, uamely, the firand, the Square, and the Upright. Allowing the two favored firms representation for all their styles, there yet remained at Mr. Derby's disposal the space for three planos, which space obviously belonged to "some of the younger manufacturers." of whom Professor Joy's Committee is reported to have "spoken very highly."

The question is simply whether there was room or whether there was not room for the admission of our Plano to its formerly allotted place.

We have now the combined evidence of Mr. Derby and the Chairman of the Musical Committee that ample room could have been found for other plano-fortes than those of the Messra. Steinway and Chickering, had not Mr. Derby seen fit to allow those houses to place duplicates of their styles in th to the Editor of The Tribune.

question."

The injustice against which we have protested, and shall continue to protest, arises from the fact, now confirmed, that Two manufacturers were permitted to Mosorolizi all the space designated for the display of

American Pianos.

We do not ask the U. S. Agent to explain how it happened that our instruments were excluded, but we do respectfully inquire by what authority and through what notive he yielded to the sellish wishes, and submitted to the dictation of two firms, whose interest it clearly was o keep out dangerous competitors.
Your obedient servants,
GEO. STECK & CO., No. 141 Eighth-st.
New York, May 15, 1867.

CITY ITEMS. The Rev. Nathaniel West, D.D., Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, sailed in the Persia on Wednesday. He goes as a Delegate from the Presbyterian Church, O. S., to the General Assemblies of Scotland and Ireland. His congregation have voted him leave of absence for the Summer months, and supply his pulpit during his absence.

DU CHAILLU'S LAST LECTURE.-M. Du Chaillu's last lecture on Africa, before the New-York Association for the Advancement of Science and Art, will be delivered Land, the Gorilla, Chimpanzee, and Dwarfs." In this lecture, he will dwell at some length upon the gorilla, which caused such a sensation among scientific men when he first brought this ape to their notice.

PERSONAL .- G. V. Fox, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, is at the Astor House. Bishop Duggan and the Rev. P. Butler of Chicago, the Hon. Ira Harris of Albany, the Rev. R. J. Strong of Rochester, and the Hon. T. A. Scott of Philadelphia, are at the St. Nieholas Hotel. Douald McKay of Boston is at the Metropolitan Hotel, Col. C. E. Hooker of Mississippi, and Col. J. G. Berret of Washington, are at the New-York Hotel.

Accidents.-Michael Morgan, a native of Ireland, aged 31 years, at an early hour yesterday morning, fell from the second story window of his residence, No. 184 Madison-st, and fractured his jaw, beside receiving other injuries. He was taken to Believue Hospital. On Wednesday night, Alexander Smith was pushed from ear No. 74 of the Third ave. line by the conductor, Win. Crockeron, and was seriously injured. He was taken home.

THE "LOEW" IRON BRIDGE.-For the first time since its completion, the "Loew" aerial iron bridge, at the intersection of Broadway and Fulton st., was thrown open to the public yesterday morning, and during the day several hundreds crossed the structure. It is stated that the city, through the Street Commissioner, has ac-cepted the bridge, and the contractor will receive the contract money for his work, \$14,002.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.-Yesterday afternoon Mary Bell, aged 24 years, attempted to commit suicide by jumping into the North River from Pier No. 7. She was rescued by the Twenty-seventh Precinct Police and taken before Justice Dowling, who committed her to the care of the Commissioners of Charities and Corrections. She re-sided at No. 119 Canal st., and has of late led an intemp-

LIFE INSURANCE.-At a meeting held on Tuesday Insurance, resolved to sustain and defend actions in the proper courts, for the purpose of testing the constitutionality of certain laws which have lately been passed in several States, and which provide for levying heavy taxes, &c., for liceuses and fees on all Life Issurance Companies. The questions are to be settled by the proper authorities, and the Life Issurance Companies are ready to pay for the adjudication.

SURGERY FOR THE POOR .- One of the new instituions of New-York is the infirmary attached to the New-York College of Dentistry, where the worthy poor may York College of Dentistry, where the worthy poor may receive the aid and addice of the best-of dentists of this country, without charge, except in cases where valuable material is used, and then a nominal charge only is made to pay for the material used. This institution is open every day throughout the year, except Saturdays and sundays, and very many of our citizens are having dental operations performed, who would be obliged to do without were it not for this benevolent institution. The rooms are at the College, corner of Fifth ave, and Twenty-second st.

A SELF-ACTING FIRE ALARM.-A new invention for the detection of fires in the outset of their career, was exhibited at the Metropolitan Hotel, yesterday after noon, before the United States Government Commission, which is now in this city for the purpose of examining devices for the saving of life and property. Several insurance and other gentlemen were present by invitation of the Commission. The principle of the invention is the release of a bolt by the expansion of metal—the expansion being caused by an undue increase of temperature—which sets a bell ringing, which will ring until aftended to, and stopped. An anumeiator is added, so that in he tels the room, and in all large buildings the point, at which the fire originates can be seen at a glance. The metal is very sensitive, so that the burning of a paper or curtain is sufficient to set the alarm in motion. On shipboard, by opposite action, by marking decrease of temperature, it will, it is /claimed, indicate the approach of teebergs. The apparatus has been introduced at the Metropolitan Hotel. noon, before the United States Government Commission,

indid, on which he got his second, and walters, taking a tributed of the process of the process

E. HOLMES, No. 201 Broadway—Duan Sin: I compiler your Bondran Alann Tringmarm one of the most fadingen-sable cognitive in homeomorphic, and would not be without it for five times

SEC CONTRACT OF STREET LINE FOR

THE CROWDS OF GENTLEMEN surging at all The credit of this is due to KNON THE HATCHE, whose establishments at No. 212 Broadway, corner of Fulton et., and No. 203 Broadway, under the ett House, mainisin their prestainence in the bean me

SHEET WAX, best quality, 25c. per dozen, at The June No. of DEMOREST'S MONTHLY AGAMMS with extraordinary Novelties, attractive Summer Fashious, and entertaining Literature. Now ready.

A tremendous reduction in the prices of English Royal Velvet and Brussels Carpets, at Rogan Andronson's, No. 50 Bowery. Three-ply and Ingrain Carpets, Mats. Rogs, Bruggets, Oil Chaths, 50c. per yard, all winths. Druggets, Embroidered Table and Plane Covers, Window Shades, at low prices: 2,000 pieces of White and Checked Malting, 25c. to 50c. per yard. Look for No. 29 Bowery.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. PROM HAMBURO, May 16—In steinablip Saxonia—A. Parster, wand six chibiren, Marie Hofmann, Julie Bukofrer, C. Schmidt, Rentsch, G. Mack, J. Gisseler, John Summer, Carl and Ja Roccaier, Enast Gersting, A. Munstedt, P. Wiesengrand, L. H. Breckett, H. Schwerin, A. Simon, Henrietta Jack, C. Wedde, Liuna Libschutz, T. Schuriz, P. Jager, Meyer, Arnes Woblgeberen, L. Schleringer, J. Henkel, N. Schultz, Wun, Gutschow, Magdalene Baass, Otto Tomforlt, Anna Va Edeline Ruben and two chidren, Caroline Rosenthal, C. Fessler and w. C. Fessler, S. Bergmann, wife and three children, Marquartan Schmerer, A. Huberhand, W. Hilliger, A. Sayder, T. A. Ulrich, wife three children, J. Rodolphs, Amalia Muller, R. Wagner, and others in steerage.

LATEST SHIP NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK ...... MAY 16,

ARRIVED.

Ship I. L. Sturgis, Linnekiu, Newport 38 days, with R. iron to Sturges, Clearman & Co.

Ship Landorr of Shields, Archibeld, Marseilles, 42 days, undse., Boyd & Huchen. Ship Jeremiah Thompson, Kennedy, Liverpool, April 11, mdse and 73 Supportennan inomposit Reinery, 1988.

Bark Lakemba (of Windsor, N. S.) Rood, Cienfuegos, 15 days, with sugar to J. S. Whitter & Co.

Bark Johanus (Brem.) Laner, Bremen, 59 days, in ballast and 521 possessors in Thiele, Seiler & Co.

Has had heavy westerly gales the outre passage and had 7 deaths.

Schr. A. H. Edwards (of Philadelphin), Huges, Tabasco, 25 days, with mahogany, &c., to N. L. McCrendy & Co.

Schr. Oliver Ames, French, Georgetown, D. C., to Ida A. Jayne, Newtown, do. for Hindson.

Ship Albert Gallatin.
Bark Excelsion (Br.)
Bark D. Hatgden (Brem.)
Bark Margaret (Pruss.)
Bark Chenforgos.
Bark M. Blanca from Antwerp

Bark M. Blanca from Antwerp\*

DOMESTIC PORTS.

CHARLESTON S. C. May 16—Arr. stranship Palapses, Baltimere; selves, Riccard Vant, Boston; J. C. Thompson, Philadelphia.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15—The ship Moses Taylor, for San Juan, salied to day, taking over 1,000 bblis of floor for New York.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16—Arrived—Barks Thomas (Br.), Sagua, Orichilla, from Cardinas, Unige Plover (Br.) from Cardenas, Oncaphorna (Br.) from Sagua, Returned—Schooner W. B. Jenkins, bence for Ross-Belford, was run into on Wednesday by the schooner Eric, hence for Boston; W. B. Jenkins lost her main boom, had her rail and bost stove and sustained other damages. She will remain here until reparied, the Krie received no damages and proceeded. The ship Lancaster salled yesterday for Bremen with a cargo of 9 sto bblis, or crimed Periodemia, equal to 7,142 bbls, of 42 gallons cach. It is said to be the largest cargo of petroleum ever sent from the United States.

EAVAL.

PIAVAL.
WASHINGTON, May 15.—The Navy Department is informed that the P. S. steamer Swatara was at Lisbon, Puring al. April 20.

"COSTAR" PREPARATIONS.

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TO DYSPEPTIC SUFFERERS. UNDER THE GENERAL HEAD OF DYS-

PEPSIA may be classed all the varieties of indigestion. Its symptoms are so various, and differ so much in different individuals, that it is almost impossible to classify them. In fact, some of them are utterly indescribable. It may be safely asserted, however, that half the dis eases of mankind spring frem a disordered condition of the stomach; and that the other half, whatever their origin, react upon that sensitive and important organ. Among the ordinary indications of dyspepsia are flatulence, a bloated and full feeling about the stomach and abdomen immediately after eating, a gnawing sensation, or a sense of hollowness at the pit of the stomach, between meals, a heavy, dull feeling in the head, feeble or unsteady appetite, occasional nausca, restlessness during the night, and a weary unrefreshed feeling on rising in the morning, palpitation of the heart. depression of mind, sometimes amounting to monomania, loss of memory, confusion of thought, sour stomach, with raising of food, and a choking sensation in the threat, dimness of the eye, pain in the diaphram, feebleness and disinclination for exertion, and sometimes emaciation and a corpse-like pallor. These are a few of the direct signs of dyspepsia, but as it is generally complicated with specific affections of the bowels, the liver, and the nerves, its victims have many additional torments which are technically attributed to other causes.

The best advice that can be given to any one who has the slightest predisposition to dyspepsia is to fortify his or her digestive organs by the daily use of HOSTETTER'S BITTERS. The disease proceeds from a lack of vigor in the stomach, and this VITALIZING PREP-ARATION will tone and renovate that organ. If the gastrie apparatus is in good working order, and can perfectly dissolve and thoroughty assimilate the food submitted to its operation, there will be no dyspepsia. If it cannot do this it requires reënforcement, and the best of all reënforcing agents should be forthwith resorted to. The stomach is the COMMISSA-RIAT OF THE SYSTEM. It supplies the ele ments of life to the whole body. In it is prepared the material of blood, muscle, bone and fiber, and if it fails to purvey that material in sufficient quantity, and of a proper kind, the whole body suffers, and with it the mental faculties. Therefore, protect the COMMISSARIAT DEPARTMENT. Don't let the enemy obtain possession of it. It is easier to prevent disease from getting into an organ than to expel it after it becomes a CHRONIC FIXTURE. Consider the first indication of uncasiness in the stomach as a sign that dyspepsia is preparing to attack, and baffle it at once with this GREAT EXPELLANT.

But if it is too late to prevent, remember that it is not too late to cure. It is believed that there is no case of CHRONIC INDIGES-TION that can withstand the remedial operation of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. This belief is grounded on TWELVE YEARS EXPERIENCE of the efficacy of the preparation. The first instance of its failure to give relief is yet unchronicled. If it ever had failed, the voluminous correspondence addressed to the proprietors from all parts of the United States, and South America, would at least include one letter expressing dissatisfaction. But no, there is not one. The testimony. extending over a period of more than a dozen years, is all of the same approving tenor. Certainly this is a sufficient warrant for claiming that the BITTERS are a SPECIFIC FOR INDIGESTION IN ALL ITS VARIETIES.

FEVER AND AGUE, REMITTENT PEVER. MARSH FEVER, AND OTHER MALARIOUS DISEASES.

The infatuation of human nature is astonishing. Thousands of individuals whose business takes them into unhealthy districts, where they must necessarily breathe impoisoned air, and drink impoisoned water, neglect to provide themselves with any antidote thereto. How true it is that

" All men think all men mortal, but themselves." These foolbardy people flatter themselves that although others have fallen by the way. side, they can resist the influence of malaria-Nay, even the settlers in new and insalubrious regions are often equally remiss. They either take their periodical shakings and burnings as unavoidable dispensations of Providence, or only seek to check them by inadequate and sometimes dangerous means. And yet HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, an absolute protection against intermittent and remittent fevers of all types, are advertised in every local paper, and can scarcely be unknown to any portion of the reading public. It is true that the demand for the BITTERS increases rapidly, and that every season adds largely to the number of those who acknowledge its virtues as an acclimating preparation. yet there are multitudes now enduring a living martyrdom from Chills and Fever, who, at the cost of a few bottles of this irresistible tonic, might enjoy uninterrupted health the whole

year round.

No fact in medical history is better established than the potency of the BITTERS as a safeguard against epidemic and endemic maladies generated by miasma and polluted water. No traveler in, or resident of, a marshy, overwooded, or uncultivated tract of country, should be without this unequaled tonic and disinfectant. The water of the Western rivers, especially that of Missisppi and its tribataries, is most pernicions to those who have been accus-tomed to the purer element of the Eastern and Middle States. It invariably sickens them if taken into the stomach in an unmixed state. Nor will the common tavern bar stimulants remedy the evil. Indeed, they inevitably do remedy the evil. Indeed, they inevitably do more harm than good; for, as they are uniformly adulterated, it is only combining one poison with another to mix them with numbole-some water. But the BITTERS are medicated expressly to meet this contingency. They contain juices which are a positive antidote to the poisonous taint, whether it be produced by decomposing vegetable matter or by mineral decomposing vegetable matter or by mineral substances. The effect of unhealthy air is first to enfecble and then to effect the system. But if the whole frame be braced and invigorated by a course of the GREAT TONIC, it will be rendered proof against the prostrating tendency of melanic and thus escape the maladies of of malaria, and thus escape the maladies of which debility is always the precursor. HOSTETTER'S BITTERS
AS A HOUSEHOLD MEDICINE.

It is a great fallacy to suppose that the nauscousness of a medicine is any proof of its

nauseousness of a medicine is any proof of its value as a restorative. The truth is that if the palate revolts against a remedy, it cannot do much good. HOSTETTER'S BITTERS are not unpleasant to the taste, and always soothe and quiet, instead of irritating the stomach. Indeed, they are the best known preventive of and cure for nausea. Their usefulness as a family specific can scarcely be overrated. For sickness at the Stomach, sudden spasm, wind colic, hysteries, nervous headache, lassitude, low spirits, and the thousand and one ailments that are continually occurring in every family, there is nothing comparable to them. A whole there is nothing comparable to them. A whole medicine chest full of tinctures, essences, pow-ders, and pills, is not worth a single bottle of the BITTERS in such cases.

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